## It Gives Sibley a Clear Lead For the Nomination.

## WATSON FOR SECOND PLACE

Jones Is Also a Favorite, Despite the Fact That He Is Not a Native American—Headquarters Are Open Hereand the Third Party Is Already Compaigning.

The gentlemen in charge of the Populist headquarters in Washington are apparently doing more work in the missionary line than either the Republicans or Democratz. It is the only national headquarters really open for business at this ome. An unique campaign is also being conducted. In advance of the national Populist convention, which will be held in February, 1896, the which will be held in Fedurary, 1830, to leaders of the Populist movement are en-deavoring to find out, if possible, the most popular candidate to head their ticket. They desire to discover this fact in order that the largest vote possible can be polled at the national election, a year from

November, In order to sound the sentiment of the Populist following throughout the United States there is a coupon printed in the "National Watchman," the organ of the Populist party, asking subscribers to designate the men they favor for President and vice president.

SIBLEY IN THE LEAD The managers of the Populist campaign.

The managers of the Populist campaign, and of this paper, have received thousands of votes as to the most popular candidate for the Populist nomination in 1896. They have also received hearly as great a manuter for the vice-presidential favorite. It was learned that ex-Congressman Bibley, of Penisylvania, the man who was selected to head the silver ticket for the Presidency, is at the present time leading all competitors for the first place on the Populist ticket. Senator Allen, of Nebraska, is a pretty good second, while Senator Kyle, of Scouth Dakota, who was a favorite in 1892, has received but few favorite in 1892, has received but few

Yotes.
Strange as it may seem, "Tom" Watson, the ex-Populist Congressman from Georgia, is the favorite as the vice-presidential candidate. He has received more votes, through the medium of the "National Watchman," than any other man considered available for second place on the Populist ticket.

## LAFE PENCE IS OUT.

Ex Congressman Lafe Pence, of Colorado Ex Congressian Law Policy is a good Becord to Watson, so far as the number of Totes received is concerned. It is presumed, however, that Pence, now that he has become a "plutocrat," will not have very much to do with the Populist movement in the future.

ment in the future.

He has established himself in New Yerk, in the railroad business, and has doubtless forgotten that his voice was heard frequently in the halls of Congress during the last session in favor of the down-trodden workingmen and against corporations and additionally control.

millionaires.

While the Populists still favor the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. the majority throughout the country do not seem to think that Senator Stewart, the white-haired and white-bearded Nevada Populist, is a fit man for them to place at the lead of their ticket.

STEWART'S HANDICAP. The popular vote taken for Presidential Javorites indicates that Mr. Stewart is by no means considered a genuine Populist, and in the next national convention will not, it is believed, figure at all extensively as a Presidential candidate. His colleague, Senator Jones, of the same State is a great favorie. The majority of these who send coupons in his favor are doubt-

who rend coupons in its tard Jones was been in Englind, and is therefore not eligible for the Presidency.

Whenever a vote is received for Senator Jones, a letter is immediately written, in reply stating that while Mr. Jones would probably make an excellent Secretary of the Treasury, it is an utter impossibility to force him to the front as a Presidential candidate on account of the fact, whis does not generally seen to be known, that he is not a native born American.

The principal document sent out by the Populist managers is Representative Sibley's speech, attacking the financial policy of President Cleveland. This is sent out under a frank signed by "Jerry" Simpson, which is supposed to give it added weight. Mr. Simpson received quite a

Simpson, which is supposed to give it added weight. Mr. Simpson received quite a number of votes for the Presidential nomi nation by the coupon system.

## ANOTHER DELEGATE LOST.

## Second Irish Convention Man Wh Disappears Mysteriously.

St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 4.-Col. Patrick Me ledy, of this city, left here two weeks ago to attend the conference of friends of Irewas seen at the Auditorium Hotel on the opening day of the conference, but since then nothing has been seen or heard of him, and his friends are becoming alarmed for him, and his seen as the second seen are the second seen as the second second seen as the second second second second seen as the second se

Col. Meledy spent several years in

British prison for being connected in an alleged dynamite plot.

He was well acquainted with the New York delegation to the recent convention, and it was supposed that he had joined them on their return to New York, but telegrams to the delegranger state that they have from those delegates state that they en nothing of him since the opening of

Col. Melody is about sixty-five years of age, gray baired and gray mustached. His right cheek is badly scarred from powder

## CASE OF LOUIS STERN.

## Munich Papers Reaffirm That He Will Not Be Pardoned.

Berlin, Oct. 4. - The Munich Nueste Nach richten adheres to its contention that the Prince Regent has refused to grant a par don to Louis Stern, of New York, who is don to Louis Stevil. See Andrews with the content of the Andrews of Time and imprisonment for insulting Baron Von Thuengen, deputy commissioner of the Spa at Kissengen.

United States Ambassador Runyon has not the Content of the Co

yet received any confirmation of the ont that Mr. Stern's pardon has been ised, nor is the Foreign Office able to e him any definite information as to the

## URUGUAY NOW.

## The Blanco Party Starts a Two-Penny

Revolution. New York, Oct. 4.-The Herald's special cable from Eucnos Ayres says: Montevideo, Uruguny, advices state that Gen. Estevan started last night with a force of cav alry for the frontier.

He goes to try to suppress a revolution which was started yesterday by the Blanco party, aided by several men who had been

engaged in the rebellion in the Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil. The revolutionists are all well armed, and it is said they are led by Apanacio Sar-

Royal Marriage Arranged. Rome, Oct. 4.-The Zecolo Romana and other newspapers assert that a marriage has been arranged between the Prince of

# STRAW VOTE OF POPULISTS DEPUTIES AFTER GIBSON

## Reverend Gentleman Is Absent, But May Appear To-day.

Defense Will Now Try Earnestly to Prove the General Good Character of the Alleged Murderer.

San Francisco, Qct. 4 .- Those who atended the Durrant trial yesterday evening expecting to see the Rev. J. George Gibson face Mr. Deuprey on the witness stand were disappointed, for the reason the deputy sheriff upon whom was imposed the duty of serving a subpoena upon Mr. Gib son was unable to carry out his instructions.

The subpoena was issued yesterday, but the deputy was unable to locate Gibson that day, nor had be found him up to the time he was wanted in the afternoon yes terday. The same kind of success was met with ouring the rest of yesterday and last last night, and the pastor of the Engineel Baptist Church has not yet been sum-

moned as a witness.

P. N. Lynch, Gibson's secretary, was seen late last night. He stated that Mr Gibson had not been trying to evade the summons, but that he had bee nout each time the deputy called. He stated further that Mr. Gibson would go this morning to the court room, there to be subpoenced if his presence was desired. When court convenes to-day the de-

fense will again change its course and once more start in on a new tack. It will begin the examination of witnesses to prove the good character of the defendant. For this portion of the defendant's case the prosecution has- a rebuttal prepared. on which all the shortcomings or apparen

misdeeds of the accused student's life will be held up to the light of day. Capt. Lees has had a magnified photo-graph made of Dr. Cheney's original roll

graph made of Dr. Cheney's original roll call for April 3, with which to combat the strong point in the evidence of the case for the defense which the roll call as admitted by the court furnishes.

In that roll call the absentees are marked with an "A" opposite their names. It will be remembered that the original roll call was taken, the column ruled for March 31 being used and latter transferred to a sheet ruled for April 3, and the marks in the column for March 31 erased.

The magnified photograph shows the The magnified photograph shows the rasure to have been very imperfectly done, and that a sign, which looks very much like the letter "A." had been written in the March 31 column opposite Dur-

## GLADSTONE AND LIQUOR.

### Has Some Opinions, But the Whol Question Baffles Him. London, Oct. 4 .- Mr. Gladstone has write

en a letter to the temperance congress in which he says: "White profoundly sensible of the im-mense inportance of the liquor question, I cannot pretend that I have mastered its

"I see it clearly in certain of its aspects, but as a whole it laftles me. I have no doubt that the local option principle is sound, but they must be of very sanguine temperament who believe that it is sufficient to dispose of the entire question.

"The method of the sale of liquor for public account, which exists in parts of sandihavia presents great advantages, and if adopted here ought to be adopted in its best form.

"The plan of free trade with strict police. "I see it clearly in certain of its aspects,

"The plan of free trade with strict polic

supervision and adequate taxation was un-fortunately refused a fair trial in Great "Of the scheme of mere limitation by re-ducing the number of licenses I have a poor

## SIR JULIAN AT OTTAWA.

In Conference With Canadian Officials on Scaling Question. New York, Oct. 4 .- A special from Otarrived here last night, accompanied by his secretary, the Earl of Westmeath. He was met at the station by Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. Gordon, Lord Aberdeen's secretary.

Julian will stay during his visit to the capital. While Sir Julian incists upon it that he

has no public business to transact here the members of the Dominion government have a very different opinion of it an nave all the papers in connection with the British Columbia scalers' claim for seizures ready to be discussed with the British

## FATE OF A HORSE STEALER.

Will Probably Die of Old Age Behind Prison Bars. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 4.—Convict Al-en, who is serving a fifteen-year sentence for horse stealing, and who chains to know all about the career of the elleged nur-derer. II. II. Hoines, was taken to Lee county yesterday for trial on three addi-tional charges of horse stealing. It is understood that he will plend guilty

to all the indictments, and he will prob-ably have twenty years added to his pres-ent term. Allen is now forty-five years of age.

## MURDER AND SUICIDE.

### Engineer Killed His Wife and Dies in a Corn Shock.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4.-Last night, as a result of a six weeks' spree, William C. Henry, an engineer, employed on the Wabash Railroad, shot his wife three times and fled.

This morning the police found his body in a corn shock in a field just east of the city, with a knife wound near the beart and a builte hole in his head. He had committed suicide. Mrs. Henry les at the hospital in a dangerous cond

## JEALOUSY AND MURDER.

## Frenzied William Henry Puts Three Bullets Into His Wife. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4 .- William Henry

vening and shot his wife three times, inflicting fatal injuries.

Jealousy is said to be the cause of the

Henry sought an interview with his wife, but she refused to listen to him.

## French Financial Trick.

Faris, Oct. 4.—The Figure asserts that the government, finding itself without ready money to carry on the campaign in Madagascar, withdrew 20,000,000 francs in rentes from the Caisse des Depots and realized that amount from the securities on the Bourse. The effect of this action was to cause a decline in 3 per cents.

Hammerstein Coming.
Berlin, Oct. 4.—The Vorwaerts asserts
that Baron Von Hammerstein, formerly
editor-in-chief of the Kreuz Zeitung, who is now a fugitive from Germany under charges of forgery and embezzlement shows sailed for America and it is supposed be

has gone to Washingt De Witte Will Not Retire. Berlin, Oct. 4.—The St. Petersburg cor-respondent of the Cologne Gazette derespondent of the Cologne Gazette de-been arranged between the Prince of hies, Croyn Prince of Risty, and one of daughters of the Prince of Montenegro.

## A FEW MUNICIPAL QUESTIONS



which Congress will be asked to consider about two months hence.

LINEMAN WAS A WOMAN

While at Work.

former and Turned 9 the Electric

Bridgeport, Copp., Oct. 4 .- The force of

elegraph linemen was increased about two

weeks ago by a young fellow named Charles

when a trial was given to him showed

that he was speaking the truth. He had a very handsome face, and personal habits

and manners that suggested to his fellow workers that he had "seen better days."

Yesterday afternoon while holding on a

le on Fairfield avenue he touched th

arrent shot through his Gody. He dropped

woman. They stripped the

who had sung in a chorus and "done a turn

on the trapeze until a show in which she

was playing went to pieces last winter, leav-ing her stranded. While traveling with the circus she had learned to fix the electric

lights, and bad naturally turned to the lineman's work when in need. She declared

the had worked in this capacity in most

MEXICAN OFFICIAL DIES.

An Eminent Man and Father-in-Lay

of President Diaz.

Mexico, Oct. 4.-Manuel Romero Rubio

ecretary of the interior and father-in-law

of President Diaz, died this morning at

or bresident blaz, died his animag at o clock from blood polsoning.

Two operations were performed on him without success, as his illness was at first thought to be cancer in the right temple. A great hemorrhage followed the opera-

A great hemorrhage followed the opera-tions and ultimately death, although last night it was thought he would recover. He was sixty-eight years of age. He took a prominent part in the wars of his country, and at one time was a follower of Lerdo and opposed President Diaz. He held important offices under Lerdo as

FATHER WAGNER MARRIES.

Possibly Peaceful Conclusion of

Priestly Escapade. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 4.-Miss Maude

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 2.—airs manuary
Steidel, the sixteen-year-old girl, arrested
in Chicago, and Father Dominick Wagner,
under arrest for her abduction, are to be
married here to-day, and legal proceedings
on the part of the mother of the girl will
be dropped.

Father Wagner agrees to give the girl
\$6,000 in cash and \$4,000 in real estate,
in order to escape prosecution.

funeral will take place to-day with

but rung for the ambulance.

Business for a Livelihood.

## Complete List of Officials of the Permanent Government.

Constitution Was Formally Proclaim ed, Masso Made Vice President ap

Most Important Provinces.

Maximo Gomez General-in-Chief of

the Army by Representatives of

CISNEROS IS THE PRESIDENT

New York, Oct.4.-A Herald correspond ent, writing from the headquarters of the rebel army. Anton de Puerto Principe, Cuba, under date of September 23, says: In a meeting of the Cuban delegates in this place to-day the report of the special committee appointed to draft a constitution was adopted without debate, the fundamental laws of the readependence of the island from Spain olemniy declared.

provisional government of Gen. Mass-way to this permanent organization OFFICIALS OF REPUBLIC.

President, Salvador Cisperos, of Puerto

president, Bartolomo Masso, of Secretary of war, Carlos Roloff, of Santa Clara.

Assistant secretary of war, Mario Menocul, of Maianzas.
Secretary of the foreign affairs, Rafael Portueondo, of Sentiago de Cuba. Assistant secretary of foreign affairs, Fermin V. Dominiquez, of Havana. Secretary of the treasury, Severa Pina,

of Sancti Spiritus. Assistant secretary of the treasury,

Joaquin Castillo, of Santiago de Cuba. Secretary of the interior, Santiago J. Santnares, of Remedios. Assistant secretary of the interior, Car-

los Dubois, of Baracoa. General in chief. Maximo Gomez. Lientenant general, Antonio Macco. The provinces of Santa Clara, Santingo, The previnces of Santa Clara, Santiago, Havana, Puerto Principe, and Matanzas are all represented in the new government, and the organization seems to give general satisfaction to insurgents and to ingent sympathizers throughout the isl-

## GREAT MOVEMENTS AHEAD. It is reported that Gomez and Maceo an to invade Matanzas. Periquito

Perez and Henry Brook will probably ac company them.

The official announcement was made yesterday by Delegate Palms, of the Cuban yesterday by Dengate Falma, of the Cutani party, that an expedition under the com-mand of Charles Lynn had succeeded in landing in Cuba. The expedition was sent with only enough men to run the ocean tug which carried it, the purpose being to land arms and ammunition. Two thousand Win-chester rifles and 750,000 cartridges, beides a considerable supply of food and medicines were landed. Charles Lynn, the leader of the expedition,

## IRON MINES GUARDED.

was born in Trinidad, while his father

William S. Lynn, an American, was United States consul there.

## Rebels Load a Vessel Under Muzzle

of Spanish Rifles. Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—The iron mines at Daiquiri, Cuba, owned by the Spanish-American Company, were being guarded by 150 Spanish soldiers when the British steam teamed away from that port. The Acme brought 3,500 tons of iron ore, dug out of the mountains which until re-

ently swarmed with insurgents. In fact, the miners who dug the ore and loaded the vessel were rebels, but they worked under the muzzles of the Spanish soldiers' guns, while two gunboats in the harbor were ready to open fire at any time should an outbreak take place. Three million dollars are invested there by American capitalists, and Gen. Campos says that the company will be protected.

FOR FREE CUBA.

FOR FREE CUBA.

Scheme of the Chicago Trades Assembly to Use the Unemployed.
Ohicago, Oct. 4.—A movement ison foot in Chicago to send Cuba substantial and of the Cuba substantial and

# some sort. It originates with the leaders of the trade and labor assembly. Thomas J. Elderkin and others of the trade and labor assembly committee on the reception of the recretary of the Cuban revolutionary party, are said to favor recruiting a regiment from the unemployed of Chicago and sending them to Cuba to aid in the fight for free-doin from Spanish tyranny. This scheme has not laken form as yet, but it is understood that an executive resion of the trade and labor assembly is to be held to listen to Senor Gonzalo be Quesada, the secretary of the Cuban revolutionary party, and discuss the schemes for aiding the Cuban patriots. ARMENIANS NOT FAVORED

### Declares Reports of Turkish Outrages Have Been Grossly Exaggerated, That Reported Massacres Never Occurred and That Armenians Were Her Identity Disclosed by A Shock Armed and Well Organized.

London, Oct. 4.-The correspondent of the Pall Mail Gazette in Constantinople sends an interview with a European dele-gate attached to the commission of inquiry She Was Formerly a Trapeze Perh has been conducting an examination at Sassoon into the alleged atrocities

committed in that part of Armenia.

The delegate deciares that the statement of the press correspondents in regard to the attendence of Mr Dillon, in the Daily Telegraph, of London, and the Daily Telegraph, of London. don, and his English contemporaries, are gross exaggerations.

When the report of the commission is published, he says, it will be remainful that the number killed in the righting attending the capture of the vidages of 8-mai, 8 bennet. Ghelighuzan, and in the fighting else where did not exceed from 200 to 100

SOMEWHAT EXAGGERATED. There is no evidence, says the delegate trolley wire. Straightway the powerful hat numbers of persons were killed in cold blood, or that there was any mutila-tion of women and children.

The finding of terry bodies buried in a pit at Gheighazat, out of which the cor-respondents, made to much capital, as well to the street like a stone, his right hand terribly barned. They thought he was dead,

He was taken to the Emirgency Hospital and was laid upon the operating table. Then Dr. Brennan found that the patient is the story of wemen throwing themselves over a chif to excape dishonor, was also lutely fictitions.

The report of the commissioners, the dele man" and threw her into an ice bath, and she soon recovered and realized that she gate asserts, will also disprove all of the stories of wholesale massacres and viola tions of women, and show that only a fly

tions of women, and show that only a re-ing column of Turkish regulars operated against the Armeulans, who were well supplied with firearms.

The correspondent of the Exchange Tele-graph Company at Constantinople wires that the report of the commission of in quiry, sitting at Sasson, will entirely dis-credit the sensational stories of massacres

iolations, etc., which have been so per-istently circulated. Instead of 30,000 Christians having been driven into exile, as alleged, the report will show that the entire number of inhabitants of the disturbed district, Moslem and Chris lan, did not exceed 4.000.

ARMENIANS WELL ARMED. It will also be shown that the Armenia a instead of being remorselessly butchered while in a condition of helplessness, being unarmed, were well armed, and made a most spirited stand against the troops. The stories of the depredations and hor-rible cruelties of the Kurds in the conflict are pure fiction, as there were no Kurds engaged in any of the battles. in short, the correspondent says, the whole affair has been most grossly exaggerated, the absolutely baseless stories of horrible butcheries being invented by Armenlan lying, and inspired by political

## BRITISH ALL RIGHT.

## The funeral will take place to day with full military honors. Two brigades of in-fantry, one of cavalry, a battery of artil-lery, and an ambulance corps will take part. His death will not affect the position Dragomans From the Embassy Mix or policy of President Diaz.

Safely in the Riots.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Tageblatt telegraphs that while the struggle between the Armenian while the struggle between the Armenians and the police was the most violent, two dragonians from the British embassy drove upanddownina carringethrough the crowd.

It was universally remarked that the British embassy was as speedily informed of the happenings as were the police, who arrived on the scene at the same time as did the dragonian.

The correspondent adds that 1.500 entirely new revolvers of English manufacture all being of the same caliber, and a great number of cartridges were found on the prisoners and in the streets in which the citation took place.

rioting took place. Turks Are Not Lambs. London, Oct. 4.—The Daily News will to-morrow denounce what it terms the di-graneful attempt of one or two English journals to represent the Turk as a hind and the Armeria, as a wolf in this butch-ery, "which was a mere massacre, prort-ising to rank with some of the historic crimes of the Turkish capital."

## BERING SEA CHARTS FALSE GLORIOUS RELIC OF '76

# port on the Recent Survey.

## Great Submarine Ridge Is the Cause of the Erratic Course of

The report of Lieut. Commander Drake, of the Fish Commission steamer Albatross, of his summer's cruise in Hering Sea, containing the result of the investigations made on the Siberian coast of Bering Sea, that is marked on the charts about fifteen miles farther east than it ought to be, as stated in the United Press dispatches a few days ago, has been received in Wash-

ommander Drake's errand was two-fold, to watch for violators of the scaling regulato watch for violators of the scaling regula-tions and to determine, by careful and extensive soundings, the general sub-marine topography of Eering Sea.

Incidentally the commander was desirous of demonstrating the soundness of his theory that a ridge or hump in the bottom of the sea was accountable for the erratic course taken by the seals in their annual

nigration to the north.

In discussing Commander Drake's assertion regarding the location of the Siberian coast, officials of the Coast and Geodetic

Survey ray that they are not surprised at the statement. Considering the character of the appli-ances and the general conditions that ob-tained when the, surveys of the Siberian reast, which Commander Drake refers to were made, the Coast Survey officials say it would be a matter of surprise if there were not even more serious errors than the location of a line fifteen nules out of place

## CLEARED HIS REPUTATION. Watson Did Not Insult a Lady, as

Charged. Charles E. Watson, who was arrested

some time ago for insulting a lady on Ninth street, near the corner of E. northwest, and street, hear the corner of E. northwest, and was fined at that time by Judge Kimball for the offense, cleared himself this morning in a new trial before the same court. Although the regular time set for a motion for a new trial had elapsed, when counsel asked for the same, it was shown to his bonor that it was a clear case of mistaken identity, and he granted the new trial

new trial.

The lady in question, with her husband and the officer who made the arrest, failed to convince his honor that she was positive in her identification, and he dismissed the

## DAMAGE FOR BLACKLISTING.

Unusual Suit Against the Wabash Railway Company. Pera, Ind., Oct. 4 .- John W. Young has brought action against the Wabash Railway Company for blacklisting and asks \$20,000 damages.

He claims that since March, 1892, he has been prevented by the road from obtaining employment, though he applied to over sixty different roads.

He says he was a train dispatcher heap, he has been dear to be a proposed and the says he was a train dispatcher heap.

but resigned and was given a recom-mendation. He fater joined the Order of Telegraphers, and this is why he claims he was blacklisted.

## FILED A DEMURRER.

Colegrove Does Not Wish to Pay Hill and Balcour.

James B. Colegrove, the mail route con-

## for services rendered in carrying the mails on short routes in New York State.

GOLDBEG PAPER'S FATE. Atmosphere of St. Louis Was Not Healthy for It.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.-The True Democrat, a morning newspaper which began life two weeks ago, suspended publication yes-It was a pronounced advocate of a single

Warper, have turned over the plant to th working force, but there will be no further sues of the paper.

Attachments have been issued for claims f compositors and reporters aggregating

## TRIPLE FATALITY.

### One Man Dies From Shock of Seeing Two Others Killed. Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 4.-Corydon Phelps, for

nany years the leading stock buyer and shipper of this city, and Henry J. Rigden, a painter, were struck by a passenger train for yesterday and instantly killed. John Heisch, who lived close to the scene of the accident, was sick and sat at his window overlooking the track.

He was found dead by his wife a few its later, death evidently having been reduced by the shock of witnessing the

# Marriage Licenses.

Alfred Reynolds and Jessie Beatrice Hall, oth of London, England.

Monroe May and Mary A. Reece.

Webster D. Gilmer and Lulu B. Jackson. oth of Charlotteville, Va. Joseph K. Egger, of Denver, Colo., and ettie Glaser, of Alzey, Germany. Edward B. Gordon and Nellie E. Odom.

John Nelson and Mary Johnson Inventor's Suicide. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 4.—Edward Black-ball, inventor of binding machinery and Toronto agent for the bookbinders' machinery manufacturers, committed suicid erday morning by shooting. Despond-r, resulting from business troubles, is

Crispi's Seventy-sixth Birthday. Rome, Oct. 4.—Premier Crispt celebrated his 75th birthday with his family in Na-ples to-day. He received a large number of congratulatory messages, including one from King Humbert.

## Thousands Pay Homage to the Famous Liberty Bell.

ONE CENT.

## GUARDED BY THE MILITARY

Great Crowds Press to See the Venerated Link to the Country's Early Days - Distinguished Philadelphians Entertained by the Board of Trade-Ovations Along the Route

As the Marine Band played "America," and detachments of the Washington Light Infantry and High School Cadets stood in ine upon the platform of the Sixth street station, the special train bearing Mayor Warwick and a party of distinguished Philadelphians came slowly in and that bell which proclaimed liberty to the struggling colonies was again for a brief period the guest of patriotic Washington. The engine of the special was decorated with American flags, and the na-tional colors were liberally displayed on the platform car which bore the venerated

relic. The various committees appointed for the purpose of receiving the visitors either entered the coaches or passed out into the entered the coaches or passed out into the rear Sixth street entrance, which had been set apart for the informal reception.

After a few moments the train was trans-ferred to the middle siding on Sixth street, opposite the end of the sixtion, which had been roped in for the occasion.

TROOPS TO GUARD IT. While the transference was being made the Marine Band, followed by the Light Infantry and the Cadets, formed in line on the sidewalk, and as the train approached the

strains of "Hail Columbia" greeted the visitors. As the train stopped Mayor Warwick and his party were informally received by the committees and a general interchange

by the committees and a general interchange of introductions and handshaking followed. The Board of Trade committee, consisting of S. W. Woodward, Beriah Wilkins, Crosby S. Noyes, C. J. Bell, A. T. Britton, and B. H. Warner, took the lead in receiving the Liberty Fell escort.

The committee representing the various partiotic societies, assisting the Board of Trade committee, was composed of Lewis J. Davis, Br. G. Browndoode, ex-Commissioner J. W. Dozelis, Mr. M. S. Lockwood, Admiral J. W. Douglas, Mr. M. S. Lockwood, Admiral J. A. Greer, John B. Wight, Miss Eugenie A. Washington and W. V. Cox. Commissioner Ross, other District of-

ficials, and various prominent citizens assisted in the work of reception, but there was no speechmaking and no formal cers-monies. HONORS TO THE VISITORS. The committees and their visitors restered the station shed and passed to the

entered the nation shed and passed to the B street entrance, where carriages were taken for the luncheon tendered by the Board of Trade at its rooms.

The Infantry, Caduts, and Borine Band remained to act as a guard of brone for the Liberty Fell, and the four stallwart policeman remained at their post of duty.

While standing on the selling thousands of chizens and school children passed on the eart side of Sixth street and viewed that beirloom of liberty, which is yearly becoming more dear to the heart of every American, and the object of continually increasing veneration.

increasing veneration.

Spectators were not allowed on the west ride of the street because of accidents hable to result from moving trains.

tractor, has filed a demarrer to the suit in equity recently brought by Henry A. Hill and Harriet A. Balcour.

The two petitioners asked for an order of the court compelling Mr. Colegrove to paythem from money due him and now into the transurer of the United States for services removed in correct the mails.

## The High and Normal schools were given a holiday and contributed their quota to the dense throng of speciators, but the

common stheels were in session as usual. Thousands of the youngsters crowded the street to view the piece of branze, which for more than a century has been treasured as probably the dearest possission of the ration, next to that practes piece of parchment which tests in his fron home in the State Department.

The throng was not all youthful however, there were old men there, men who ever, there were old men there, men was had left office and canater and desk that they night look again upon the bell. They pushed and jostied and cheered, and mothers held up their inforts for a tapt mal gaze at the cracked transitie. It is wing there in the sunlight nate, but premant with the sounds that had one may from its bearon the at and proclaimed to the the sounds that had processined to the brazen threat, and processined to the world that the Duited States had taken their place among the powers of the earth, —SIPOS

## SPECIAL WAS LATE. The special train energing the Liberty Bell and its escort was eleven minutes late and did not arrive until 12:28 p. m. In the neantime slowly gathering crowds had meantime slowly gathering crowds had filled the station and ail the approaches leading to it. Sixth street, especially, was a mass of humathiry, but nobody seemed impatient and all were good natured. The patriotte societies baying organiza-

The parriotic societies dayle of the tions in this city, were well represented, although in an informatic pacity. Hundreds of gentlemen were the emblars of their societies and lent variety to the scene of waiting. Many Indies were bright ribbons

waiting. Many Indies were bright ribbons and badges, thus revealing their falcility to patriotism and alteriance to liberty. Some had brought garlands of flowers with which to festion the bell during its stay here, and in one or two instances the banners of the organizations were displayed.

Some ten manutes before the time scheduled for the train's arrival, the Cadets, Infantry and band arranged themselves along the shed platform in the order named. They stood well back so as to leave the front portion free for the interduces of what hurried greetings were possible before the train was switched. As the removal becaus, the band played "The Star Spanzied Banner" was switched. As the removal becau, the band played "The Star Spaneled Banner" and passed out to receive the visitors of Sixth street.

LIBERTY BELL'S CAR. The special car constructed for transporting the Liberty Bell, consists of a plain platform on standard passenger cat trucks, with air brakes and patent couplers. Around the platform is a very neaf railing, constructed so as not to obstruct the

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